

## THREATENED DISCONTINUATION OF TORONTO "VARSITY" CAUSES FURORE

Board of Governors Claims Dissatisfaction With Way "The Varsity" is Run—Can No Longer Dictate to Paper What Shall Be Published — "Varsity" Editor Declains Board's Action in Scathing Editorial—Students as a Whole Backing the Paper—Would Not Like to See it Go—Dominion-wide Interest Aroused.

Toronto Varsity is again in an uproar due to the threatened discontinuation of their daily paper, "The Varsity." The Board of Governors has taken this attitude on the grounds of being dissatisfied with the way in which the paper is being run, inasmuch as they are now unable to dictate to the "Varsity" the news and editorials that shall be run in its columns. We quote from the issue of the Varsity of October 23: "An attempt to force 'The Varsity' to discontinue publication is to be made by the Board of Governors within the next month, according to information received by 'The Varsity' last night. The Board is planning to withdraw its support from the University newspaper, and to refuse to allow the allotment of a portion of the S.A.C. fee to pay its expenses. If the proposed action of the Board becomes effective, it is suggested that it may be impossible for 'The Varsity' to continue publication. It is understood that the Board is dissatisfied with the present system under which the paper is being run, as the Governors are now unable to dictate to 'The Varsity' what news and editorial matter shall be run by its columns.

"On the advice of the Board, the Joint Executive has also appointed a committee to meet the Governors' committee. Under the present system, the Joint Executive has direct control over University publications, including 'The Varsity'; and a portion of the S.A.C. fee, paid by all undergraduates in the University, is used for the upkeep of these publications. It is said to be the intention of the Board of Governors to force the Joint Executive to discontinue the allotment of 'The Varsity's' share of the fee."

It is regarded by many that the Department of University Extension will take advantage of this opportunity to install the long talked of school of journalism in the University of Toronto. This school would be expected to have complete charge of the university paper. Just what will happen, however, is hard to forecast. The situation is being viewed with alarm by the undergraduates, inasmuch as during the past month an American manufacturer has been contemplating starting a humorous and sporting bi-weekly, fashioned after two American college publications, to be edited by students of the University of Toronto. "The Varsity" heads their article concerning this with the following terse comment: "American Merchant Seeks to Publish Varsity Scandal," which heading happens to contain considerably more truth than poetry, as those who have read some of the American university publications will agree. If, as conditions would indicate, "The Varsity" is withdrawn from circulation, it is certainly very likely, to say the least, that this bi-weekly would come into existence.

The editor of "The Varsity" expounds the situation in a scathing editorial. We quote from his column entitled "Our Stand":

"The time has come when the members of the Board of Governors must place on record for all time whether they are men of the world, or atrophied relics of mid-Victorianism. Today a committee of the Students' Administrative Council will appear before the Governors to make a report on the undergraduate newspaper. The issue is clear. The question is one of freedom of expression. Is the Board of Gov-

ernors of the University of Toronto willing to lend its support to a publication in which any and all members of the undergraduate body of this university are free to express their varied opinions on matters of pertinence to them? Or does the Board of Governors intend to kill this publication and permit to rise in its place a host of independent periodicals, financed by outside moneys, and loyal to no interests save those of the Almighty Dollar and Main Chance?

"That there are officials within the precincts of the university who would be only too delighted to see 'The Varsity' bound and gagged and cast into outer darkness, no person can doubt. These officials have been irked by pointed references in the undergraduate paper about the muzzling of our first class minds by our third class bureaucrats—and they are out for blood.

"We who are young and enthusiastic may make occasional faux pas. But is it possible that the Board of Governors is less willing to overlook the faux pas of the young and enthusiastic than the discreet mildew of the aged and lugubrious?"

Turning to the issue of "The Varsity" for the following day, we see that the Board of Governors has postponed action on the problem of "The Varsity." No inkling of what the Board's intentions are was given out. We quote again:

"No definite action was taken, if the matter was considered at all, according to the brief comments of those present at the meeting. It is expected that more definite action will be taken when members of the Board, at present out of town, return to the city.

"The committee appointed by the Joint Executive, which is to confer with a corresponding committee appointed by the Board of Governors, are active in their desire to have the matter satisfactorily settled."

This hesitation on the part of the Board would appear to show an indecision as to whether their course of action is the wise one. Commenting editorially on the present condition, the Toronto Star says in part:

"The Varsity," it is said, prints much that the authorities cannot approve. It may be so. But one might venture to say that 'The Varsity' refuses to print much that would be more objectionable than that which is printed. The probability is that if 'The Varsity' goes under owing to official action, there may arise in its place a student's publication entirely beyond control of the authorities. It was from just such a situation that a free press emerged. Perhaps that is what the university officials are wisely working for."

The student body as a whole vig-

orously opposes the demise of "The Varsity," and go to the extent of comparing the interference by the Board of Governors to the Toronto communist suppression. According to student opinion, "The Varsity" is the only paper for the university. Various undergraduates were interviewed as to whether "The Varsity" could be supplanted by a humorous magazine such as "Goblin." The latter magazine, it will be remembered, was started as a university periodical, and as such was a tremendous success. When the students who edited it graduated, they continued it with an equal degree of success for a matter of several years. The change in fields in which to sell their magazine, they moved to Montreal. The change did little for the paper, and though it is still published, it has lost most of its humor, and is in the form of a short story magazine. The student opinion was, in the main, that no publication could supplant "The Varsity."

### THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. J. W. Shipley, the new head of the Department of Chemistry, will speak on "The Corrosion of Iron" at the next meeting of the Chemical Society to be held Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 5 o'clock, in Med 142. Tea will be served in M136, at 4:30, and everyone interested in this subject is invited to attend.

### JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS HEADS

Hugh Wilson President—Dimple Duggan Vice-President—No Posts Contested

The Junior Class elections are over and done with for another year, and the new Executive will be soon hard at work getting operations under way for the famed Junior Prom. Unfortunately, very little interest was displayed this year, and every office was filled by acclamation. The chosen executive, however, leaves absolutely nothing to be desired, and consists of:

President: Hugh Wilson.

### "VARSITY"

According to recent information the Toronto "Varsity" is once again engaged in one of its periodical struggles with the University authorities. In the course of the last few years serious differences arising between the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto and the Editors of "Varsity" have become so frequent as to be almost commonplace. This has evidently been due in most cases to the dictatorial attitude assumed by this governing board over the conduct of the student publication and the natural resentment of the editors towards such an attitude. The affair this time seems, from all reports, to have taken on the most serious aspect ever assumed by any of these periodic quarrels. The contemplated action of the Board of Governors in withdrawing the "Varsity's" financial support will probably, if it is carried out, be equivalent to an order prohibiting its publication, for without finances the paper cannot be carried on.

Whether or not one agrees with all the statements made by the editor of "Varsity," one must admire the attitude which he has taken towards outside interference in the management of the paper. At the time of going to press the actual condition of affairs is unknown, but in any case we wish the "Varsity" well in its fight for the freedom of the press.

—L. L. A.

### COROZONE PLACED IN LIBRARY

Long-felt Need Finally Satisfied — Treat to Watch Students Inhaling Ozone

Owing to the exceedingly unhealthy condition of the air in the library, an ozone converter—the Corozone—has been installed to cope with the situation.

The Corozone is a simple electrical device that converts ordinary oxygen into ozone. Ozone is a revitalized zesty form of oxygen surcharged with abundant energy. This energy must have work to do—the instant it collides with tobacco smoke or the thousand odours that daily plague us it oxidizes them—literally burns them up. The ozonized air becomes pure, and charged with the breath of life.

The Corozone, which is manufactured by the Kelvinator Company of Canada, is in the library on a week's trial, but it is the firm belief of everyone connected with it that Corozone will be permanently adopted.

### NO GATEWAY NEXT WEEK

As The Gateway publishes but twenty issues during the college year occasional weeks must be missed in order to keep the issues down to the prescribed number. Consequently there will be no issue of The Gateway next week. The next regular issue will appear on November 14.

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

October 22, 1930.

(a) Call to Order: The Students' Council met in A135 at 7:30 p.m., President Harding in the chair.

(b) Minutes: Motion: That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

(c) New Business: 1. Motion: That, on the advice of the Director of the Year Book, Mr. V. Allen, Mr. K. McShane, and Mr. C. Hyde act as an Advisory Committee to the Evergreen and Gold Year Book staff. Carried.

2. Motion: That the General Office pay over to the Treasurer of the Union The Gateway's share of fees (\$2.00) per student, partial and full-time, in toto with other fees due the Students' Union, and that the Treasurer of the Union will then pay The Gateway's share of the fees to the Business Manager of The Gateway, who will be empowered to deposit this with other income in a separate Trust Account under the care of the Bursar of the University. And that all payments be made by check drawn on this account, authorized by the Business Manager's signature on the required voucher. Carried.

3. Motion: That Wm. Wheatley be appointed as chairman of the Rally Committee and that J. Balfour be appointed as Cheer Leader. Carried.

4. Motion: That the Secretary be authorized to convey the Council's thanks to the University for the extension made to the Students' Union office. Carried.

5. Motion: That we ask the University to have a room in residence available as a guest room for officials visiting the Students' Union. Carried.

6. Motion: That the Students' Union Budget, as presented by the Treasurer, be accepted, and that it be presented to a meeting of the Students' Union as soon as possible, the Students' Union meeting of October 23rd being postponed indefinitely. Carried.

7. Motion: That the copies of the Evergreen and Gold Year Books, 1928-29, now in stock in the Bookstore be set on sale for 50c each, and that the Bookstore be allowed a commission of 10 per cent. on all sales. Carried.

(d) Adjournment: Motion: That this meeting adjourn. Carried.

W. G. ROXBURGH, Secretary.

Vice-President: Dimple Duggan. Sec.-Treas.: Vern Neely. Committee: Bea Anderson, Harvey Fish, and Dwight Williams.

## Broken Cable Plunges Varsity Into Darkness Yesterday P.M.

Big Dredging Machine Hits High Tension Wire—Same Thing Occurred in 1920—CKUA Has to Go Off the Air for Fifteen Minutes

To the consternation of many, the University residences and the Department of Extension Building were plunged into darkness at about five o'clock yesterday afternoon. This condition of affairs fortunately was remedied after about fifteen minutes of frantic investigation, when it appeared that the big steam shovel, which is being used to lower the level of the roads around the University, had snagged on one of the tri-weave cables entering the power house. This cable carries a charge of 2,300 volts, and supplies electricity to the main residences on the campus. When the shovel caught on this cable, and snapped it, the power was immediately cut off, causing no little inconvenience.

It is rather amusing to note that just ten years ago, an incident very similar to that of last night occurred. A workman was delving around the power house, and he administered a lusty wallop with his pick which ended up on the cable in question, causing the power to go off till repairs could be made. The cable was mended with a heavy lead sheath, and it was on this that the dredge caught yesterday.

The dredge, which has caused no little comment around these parts for the past few days, is here to lower the roads to the specified level, after which it is expected that they will be gravelled. It appears that under present conditions, whenever it rains, the surplus water just merrily burles down into the basement of the power house, causing plenty discomfort. It is hoped that the lowering of the roads will remedy this deplorable state of affairs.

Much space has been devoted lately in these goodly columns to the numerous improvements which have gone and are still going around this Varsity. We may be criticized for repeating to you these things, but to

us they seem so numerous and important that they cannot easily be overpressed. Anyway, if you haven't read the previous articles on the innovations and improvements around here, we'll give you a brief resumé here and now, so let's go.

First, the University farm has been moved south to a new site including 240 acres. It previously had only 100 acres. Included in the innovations on the farm are a new 75,000 bushel elevator, completely equipped with grinding and cleaning mills; a new abattoir erected for the purpose of facilitating the study of animal surgery; a new judges' pavilion; a new all-steel dairy barn, with a special wing for calves; a new, fully equipped implement shed; a new fattening shed for steers; and finally, eight new cottages, as yet untenant.

Second, the new south wing of the University Hospital has been officially opened, increasing its capacity from 243 to 375 beds. In addition to the new wing, the old section of the building has been entirely renovated. The unit system has been instituted—a truly modern idea—and a psychopathic ward added to its already extensive equipment. With these extensions, the University Hospital is now perhaps the best equipped in the city.

Then again, we have a new concrete sidewalk in front of the Arts Building. No more falling on (or off) slippery planks, no sir! Although the walks leading to the residences have been repaired, we sincerely hope that they also will be replaced with concrete.

And lastly, a new lighting system is in the process of installation around the residence halls—especially in front. Henceforth it will be far too light for any "tittering" in front of Pembina. Better go round to the side, boys!

Well—as the proverbial man said in an equally proverbial manner—that is most emphatically that! If you still don't know the changes which have taken place in Varsity since last year—don't blame us!

### ENGINEERS STAGE SNAPPY SMOKER

Incense Burnt at Shrine of Godless Nicotine—Interesting Film Enjoyed By All

Varsity's Engineers held the first class smoker of the season in the Upper Gym the night of the 24th.

The program was complete, from the smokes to the silent drama, the latter being a film, showing the construction of Mazda bulbs, loaned by the General Electric Company of Canada.

Music selections were given by Terry Sullivan, Ronald Potter, and Jim Hunter, accompanied by Don Fleming. Speakers for the evening were Mr. Menzies, president of the society; Dr. MacLeod, of the Electrical Department; Dr. Allan, president of the A.P.E.A.; Professor Pitcher from the Mining Department; Mr. Webb, of the Civil Engineering Department; and Professor Adam, of the Drawing Department.

### CALGARY GRIDDERS GAIN RUGBY TITLE

Tigers Win Desperate Encounter In Calgary by Score of 24-11

Wally Sterling's Tigers won the Alberta rugby championship by defeating the Edmonton Eskimos on Saturday at Calgary.

The Eskimos put up a game battle and led 11-9 at the end of the third quarter, but lack of substitutes severely handicapped the northerners. The Eskos took three high school boys down to make up a full team, and then they nearly trimmed the Tigers in their lair.

We'd like to see the Green and Gold take a crack at them again, but we'll have to wait till next year.

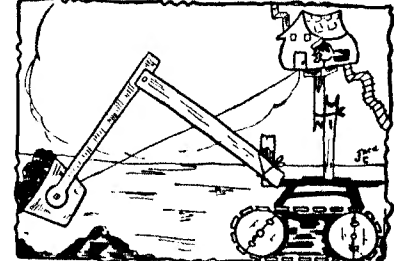
### U. OF A. ALUMNI ELECTS OFFICERS

H. S. Coulman Elected President, Miss Ellen Graham, Vice-President

The first official general meeting of the Vancouver branch of University of Alberta Alumni Association, in the form of an informal dinner at the University Club, Robson street, was held on Wednesday evening, when forty new members were registered. Mr. A. S. Barker was chairman for the business session, which included adoption of a constitution, election of officers and registration.

Officers chosen were: H. S. Coulter, president; Miss Ellen Graham, vice-president; Mr. A. S. Barker, secretary; Mr. H. L. Gale, treasurer; Mr. W. M. Armstrong, Miss D. Young and Miss B. Lawson, executive committee. A brilliant address was given by Prof. J. Friend Day, formerly professor in University of Alberta, and now head of the commerce department of University of British Columbia. Prof. Day spoke of the opportunity afforded graduates of western universities to make their mark on their Alma Mater, which was not possible with older universities such as Cambridge. He also spoke of endowments by Alumni for their universities. The object of the association's meeting was to keep "golden memories of their campus ever green."

### GATEWAY REPORTER



MAKES BIG SCOOP Exclusive Gateway photo shows news editor (in cab, upper right) collecting the latest dirt.





## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lawrence L. Alexander  
Associate Editor ..... G. Noel Iles  
Managing Editor ..... Wilbur F. Bowker  
News Editor ..... Albert M. Cairns  
Sports Editor ..... Arthur Allen  
Women's Editor ..... W. Hope Hargrave  
Casserole Editor ..... Percy A. Field

## Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Duncan Marshall  
Advertising Manager ..... Arthur M. Wilson  
Circulation Manager ..... William Strome

## ACTION?

A few weeks ago everyone was very much excited about the proposed gymnasium. At that time we were led to believe that action would soon be forthcoming, but apparently nothing has been done. A committee which has been considering the project during the summer was to have brought in a report, but so far nothing has been heard of it. The date at which a meeting of the Union should be called to consider both the budget and the gymnasium is fast approaching; indeed the date for which this meeting was scheduled in the calendar is now past, and as yet the students know nothing of the contents of this report. Unless there is some very good reason for withholding it we consider that its contents should immediately be made known in order that the students be given ample time for its consideration before they are asked to discuss it in open meeting.

In connection with this project we wish once again to emphasize a factor which we have already had cause to mention, that is: Will the Provincial Government grant the loan necessary to finance the scheme, and if so under what terms? We have been informed by one who has done a good deal of work upon the gymnasium project that it has been the desire of those favoring the plan to approach the Government with a view to ascertaining these facts, but that the University authorities are opposed to such action until a vote of the students has been taken. May we respectfully submit that the students cannot be expected to vote intelligently upon this project until all the financial details are fully known and clearly set forth, and that furthermore these financial details can never be fully known until some definite report is brought in by the Gymnasium Committee and the stand of the Provincial Government upon the matter is clearly understood. One more point, and one which illustrates the importance of a definite understanding with the Government. It has recently been suggested that the work of excavating the foundations for the gymnasium be undertaken as a part of the Government's unemployment relief program this winter. Has any action been taken to determine the stand of the government in this matter? Once again we urge that some action be taken as soon as possible and that, most important of all, a definite financial agreement be secured before the deciding vote is cast.

## THE MOVIE RACKET

It is well known (to those who have stopped to consider it) that the motion picture through its appeal to mob spirit, and teaching by suggestion, could be an instrument of tremendous power in mass education, if properly applied. This fact justifies one writer's opinion that "movies should be a public utility, under federal supervision," rather than a profit-making industry controlled by a mere handful of men.

These men (heads of the four great corporations, Fox Films, Warner Brothers, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, and Paramount-Famous-Players-Lasky) control not only the material contained in any one picture: they say what pictures we shall and shall not see, since the local theatre (belonging to some one of the four corporations) is told some months ahead that it must show a certain block of pictures (from 60 to 80 pictures to the block, in large towns) without the power to reject more than ten per cent.

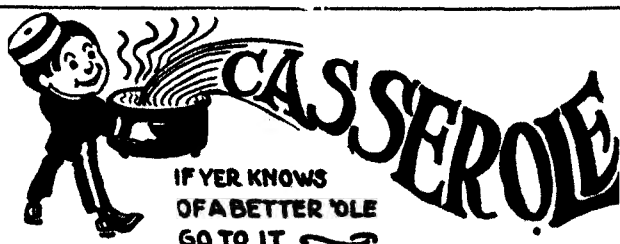
Censorship exists, for the most part, in name only. American films are supposed to receive the sanction of the Honorable Will Hays. It appears that Will has a very effective "line" that staves off criticism; newspapers must receive the "right slant" to permit passage of questionable pictures. The public hears repeatedly that it gets the pictures it asks for, that these pictures are "voted for" at the box office. The public is not made aware of the number of people in its midst who are incapable of discriminating between good and bad pictures, or of the number who go to the picture advertised because there is nowhere else to go (the "chains" control all theatres and prevent the entrance of road shows). Moreover, due to censoring difficulties, the talkies have made it possible for improper scenes and lines to enter more frequently. This "dirt" is much more often vulgar than masked by a sugar coating of wit. It is admitted, of course, that the talkies have resulted in some real improvements in pictures; we are discussing weaknesses, however.

The situation can be cleared up by the suggested formation of a federal commission, dictating, with the advice of the people, the type of pictures to be produced. An American bill to allow theatre managers to purchase film as they wish in the open market seems a step in the right direction, until one remembers their subservience to the corporation through the medium of ownership. We can only hope for a change.

—G. N. I.

## THE FUTURE OF A GREAT CITY

In its November issue the National Geographic Magazine devotes a great deal of space to descriptions and pictures of the city of New York, admittedly the greatest modern city in the world. To numerous readers this article will doubtless prove a revelation, showing something at least of the appearance of one of the world's greatest spectacles, the



This is being written on the morning after the Wauneita Dance. Perhaps we should say the morning we arrived home from the dance, as it was 2:00 a.m. when we locked up the car in the garage. We had a dandy time, though. How about another one next Saturday, girls?

A new recruit was on sentry duty for the first time at night, when he saw someone approaching. "Who comes there?" he challenged sharply. "The officer of the day," said the other. "Then," was the sentry's unexpected inquiry, "what are you doing out at night?"

Several of our engineers worked at Trail last year. That's why we detoured and went the other way. Trail, trail, the gang's all here, as they say in Chicago.

Who will be the first to start a checker game on the made-to-order checker board just inside the front entrance to the Arts Building?

We can assure our friend to the south that, under certain conditions, the rosettes in that down-town cabaret really do revolve.

As a matter of fact, the visiting Manitoba Rugby team returned to Winnipeg carrying the impression that the Wauneita Dance was held in the dining saloon of an ocean liner in a stormy sea.

After almost three generations as a bachelor, we've finally fallen hard for a co-ed. First we slipped and fell, or rather crashed, down the front steps of the Arts Building, to end up in a heap in front of a blushing co-ed (or do they blush?). A few hours later we skidded down the steps at the side entrance and wound up at the feet of the same girl.

Physics lecturer: "When we squeeze certain crystals we get charges." We have squeezed certain organic objects and got shocks!

He: "Let's sit this one out in the garden. I want to have a little tête à tête with you." She: "I don't like those French games. Couldn't we just neck à neck?"

It's wonderful how elusive some famous folk can be. Now we know for a fact that members of the Rugby team have been seeking an interview with the editor of Sporting Slants for a week, yet he invariably manages to be where they ain't!

Quoting from Plays—Plunges—Passes: "One point, but that one point split the difference between victory and defeat." We never knew before that one point could make such a difference in the spelling of a word. Page Webster.

Rest, and read The Gateway.

largest mass of monumental buildings that man has ever piled upon a single point of the earth's surface.

Of the vast and complicated nervous system by which this city lives, of the immense and almost incredible mass of wires, pipes, conduits and tunnels which underlie the streets and which make life in a city possible, we hear much less, for they are out of sight and are totally ignored by ninety-nine people out of a hundred. Yet they are of the most supreme importance to every one of that city's inhabitants, and failure of any of these systems would spell disaster. Already the space below the ground level of New York city is so crowded that the problem of finding space for more electric wires, water mains, etc., has become well-nigh insoluble.

What has the future in store for the large city? In a recent article the really large city has been condemned as uneconomic if nothing else. It is too big for maximum efficiency. Life in it is too uncomfortable and is lived at too high a pressure, and too much time is wasted in its congested streets. From a purely technological point of view as well the future of the great city seems somewhat doubtful. The mass of machinery upon which its very life depends is becoming too complex. In his recent book, "Men and Machines," Stuart Chase paints for us a picture of the disaster which would follow the failure of even one of the city's principal services, such as electricity, and although, as he points out, no such failure has ever been known in the past, yet these great cities are as yet very new, and most of the equipment upon which they rely is also new. What kind of service it will give in future years remains to be seen; "Year by year," says Mr. Chase, "the unseen forces of decay are at work," and constant upkeep and repair is becoming necessary. Upon the ability of the repair work to keep pace with the forces of decay depends in large measure the future of the modern city.

The present trend of thought seems to be away from the really large city towards some system whereby people may live in smaller communities strategically located and interconnected by all the rapid transit services at the command of modern science. Yet the tendency of mankind to crowd together into groups will probably continue to act, and it seems entirely likely that as long as scientific knowledge can progress fast enough to permit of a fairly comfortable life in the great city, these communities will continue to grow.

## COMMENT

Since the appearance of last week's Gateway, in which we advocated that some measures be taken to keep the road in front of St. Joseph's College clear of snow a drift-fence has been erected there. We would like to think that this is a direct result of our editorial, but we fear that it is otherwise. We wish, however, to voice our appreciation of this move as being one which will lead to both the comfort and safety of those who have occasion to travel this road in the winter.



## QUERELA

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Last week's Sporting Slants were more slanting than sporting. We think they were terrible.

Taken individually, the remarks made in that column were very true, although uncomplimentary; but the accumulative effect of the column was crushing. Our boys have turned out faithfully in all weathers, practised conscientiously, and have given the best they had—every man on that team did his best, and because his best wasn't as good as somebody else's, he receives a deal of adverse criticism in his own paper. The gang went down bravely, and every man did his bit—why not support and encourage them, because after all, they have two more games to play.

We think there is very little in what anti-athletes are saying; football is a healthy, manly sport, and is well worth the time spent on it. Instead of spending two hours a day in the Tuck the lads spend them on the grid. To our mind it builds up our young University men and enables them to get more out of varsity life than tea swilling.

Every column has its redeeming feature. Sporting Slants last week certainly had good points. This business of leaving before a game is over is shameful and shows rotten spirit. If you have "something better to do," why bother coming to the game at all? Nobody ever got anywhere half-doing things. Start now—do things thoroughly and maybe by next year you will have acquired the habit.

It is very true that occasionally the cheering was misplaced, but the fact remains that every man the gang cheered for particularly deserved their support. When the teams are calling signals, it's poor policy to cheer, because it makes it impossible to hear the signals. There is lots of opportunity for organized cheering in time-out.

CORYTHAIX.

## GYMNASIUM CONSIDERATIONS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—May I discuss in your correspondence column a few points already indicated in less detail in immediate past issues of The Gateway—points re the proposed gymnasium?

When considering the construction of a gymnasium, there are other aspects than the financial to be taken into account. These other aspects are quite sufficient in themselves to cause serious reflection before proceeding with so large a project, and are worth reviewing at greater length in your columns.

It is to be admitted that there is insufficient accommodation for the audiences attending important basketball games played at the University. A survey would reveal the fact that the overflow is not of great extent, however—not sufficiently great to necessitate, for some time, the large seating capacity allowed for in the plans for the structure proposed. Having disposed of this consideration (still admitting the need of further seating accommodation), we pass on to an obviously important question: If the gymnasium is built, will its use warrant the initial expenditure and upkeep?

The regular users of the present University gymnasium equipment are small in number; they form, in general, the teams representing the University or the various faculties. Some of these team members are regular users; others (probably most of the total number of players) might be termed "seasonal" users—only in the playing season (sometimes a short one) do the latter see fit to "work out" in the gym. There are very few voluntary users of the equipment, and of these the majority, if not all, are resident students with-in easy access of Athabasca gymnasium.

If we can consider that the student body as a whole is to make use of the gymnasium when or if it is built, everything is perfectly lovely. The wholesale cultivation of "the body beautiful" has long been the ideal of many (one of my own pet ideals, in fact—lamentably lacking in tangible personal improvement, perhaps), and, as is well known, is practised, in several European countries, especially in Germany. Observation strongly persuades us, however, that we should be extremely fortunate to have one hundred regular voluntary users; most of us seem to prefer watching the exploits of others to building up our own muscles and benefitting by the attendant mental discipline (tsk! says someone) which is certainly an important part of such a "building up." It is the "spectator complex" deplored by Stuart Chase that causes us to think again before building a \$150,000 gymnasium. Quoting Mr. Chase:

"The most rewarding forms of play are those in which the player participates directly with his own muscles, his own voice, his own rhythm. To exercise the faculty vicariously through the play of others, while frequently amusing enough, is far less helpful biologically. In brief, first hand is better than second hand."

To be useful, the gymnasium should be an incentive to a great number of students to exercise regularly; knowing the extent of the average student's liking for physical exercise as such, it appears to us to be very unlikely that the building would be anything more than an indoor stadium from which to watch George do it, the initial enthusiasm once having waned.

Because less concrete than the "hard cash" aspect, these ideas

(bearing directly on the financial consideration, as a matter of fact) seem to be receiving much less thought than they deserve.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for permitting a discussion perhaps properly belonging in your recent symposiums.

Yours respectfully,

G. N. ILES.

## ANOTHER SLANT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—In last week's issue of The Gateway the editor of Sporting Slants pointed out that our Rally Committee took no notice of the non-glory work done by our linemen during Wednesday's game with B.C. I think his critical eye must have been working so hard that his ears didn't get a chance to function at all.

If our friend would use his literary talent to help build up a "Varsity Spirit" on the campus instead of "panning" an organization that is endeavoring to encourage it, one might give him credit for having passed that "nuisance stage" he evidently acquired as a Sophomore.

As he insists on "getting the wrong slant on things," I would suggest he rename his column "Sporting Slams."

—J. N. F.

(I.P.)—Orange, N.J., have different laws about Sunday movies. A theatre owner whose building is located on the dividing line between the two cities ropes off the East Orange side of his auditorium, and thereby obeys the law in that city, while he puts on his Sunday movies in the Orange side of the theatre.

Madison, Wis. (I.P.)—"No practice until further notice—hit the books," is a sign recently posted on

the training room door of the University of Wisconsin football squad by Coach Walter T. Meanwell, who seldom loses a member of his team through low grades on their part.

Blacksburg, Va. (I.P.)—William Grinus, Jr., the second freshman ever to win class numerals in four sports at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, stands at the head of a class of 500 in academic work. Grinus is from Orient, Ill., and he met requirements for athletic awards in football, boxing, baseball, and track.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

Last Time Today: Thursday

DOROTHY JORDAN in  
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"

Showing Friday and Saturday

CLARA BOW in  
"TRUE TO THE NAVY"

Passed U

A Sparkling Romance filled with "Bow" Pep and Personality!

Coming Monday

WILLIAM POWELL in  
"SHADOW OF THE LAW"

Passed U

William Powell, Ace of Actors, Giving his Usual Masterful Performance.

## JUDICIOUS THINKING STUDENTS

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IN CANADA



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Rainbow Room

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

...Professor N. Micklem, of Queen's University, arrived in the city Tuesday evening, and is staying in Athabasca Hall. Mr. Micklem's program, arranged by the S.C.M., includes the following meetings:

Thursday, 4:30, in Arts 135: General Meeting. Topic, "Does a new world need a new religion?" 8:00 p.m.—At the home of Dr. E. W. Sheldon, No. 7 Campus. Fireside discussion. Topic, "Worship."

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Home of Dean R. S. Wilson, 11119 86th Ave. Fireside discussion. Topic, "An Open Verdict."

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall. Topic, "Christianity and Culture." 7:30 p.m.—Service in McDougall Church. Topic, "The Knowledge of God."

All students are invited to these meetings.

## NOTICE

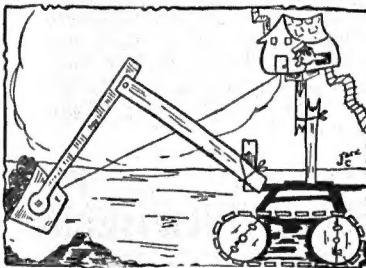
The House Committee wish to bring to the attention of the students the Regulations Governing Social Functions. With regard to the House Dance this Act states:

"That these dances be open to graduates and their wives, members of the teaching and administrative staff and their wives, students and their wives, and no others."

Cases of infringement of this act will be dealt with with the utmost severity by the House Committee and Disciplinary Committee.

Signed,  
A. E. WILSON,  
Chairman Men's House Committee.

## C.O.T.C. DIGS IN



FOR WINTER

Exclusive Gateway photo showing the engineering squad of the C.O.T.C. entrenching for a hard campaign in the vicinity of the Power Plant.

## Costume Jewelry

Never before have we offered such a large assortment of thoroughly distinctive and unique designs as are being shown in our new line of

Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, Brooches and Bags

The designs are unusually attractive and are reasonably priced.

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Landing of Cristobal Colon  
Pictured in Spanish Stamps

Christopher Columbus (Spanish, Cristobal Colon) Commemorative Issue Will Form a Beautiful Group in the Philatelist's Collection—Air Mail Stamps in Interesting Series

The Spanish government has recently issued a commemorative series of postage stamps in honor of the discovery of America on October 12, 1492, by Columbus. Specimen copies of these stamps (which include air mail issues) have been received by the editor of The Gateway from the publicity agent (Edwardo Navarro, Madrid), appointed by the Spanish government to advertise the series throughout the world. The stamps are illustrated in the accompanying cut.

The series (a very beautiful one) consists of five ordinary postage stamps, four air mail stamps for use in European correspondence, and three Spanish-American air mail issues. The air mail stamps do not bear the customary aeroplane on the face, the words "Espana Correo Aereo" indicating their use.

In the European series, the sailing vessels comprising Columbus' fleet, and the embarkation and landing in the New World form the design motif. The Santa Maria is shown on two of this portion of the issue; in the one case (face values 1 ct., 2 cts., 5 cts., 15 cts.) the discoverer's flagship is shown riding triumphantly before a stiff breeze; in the second picture (stamps of face values 2 cts., 5 cts., 10 cts., 20 cts.) she is shown with sails limp, resting on calm water. A triangular stamp (values 25 cts., 40 cts., 1 pta.) illustrates the Santa Maria in the lead of her two sister vessels.

A thirty and fifty centimos stamp depicts the embarkation of Columbus and his companions on August 2, 1492, a final benediction being given by priests. The landing in the In-

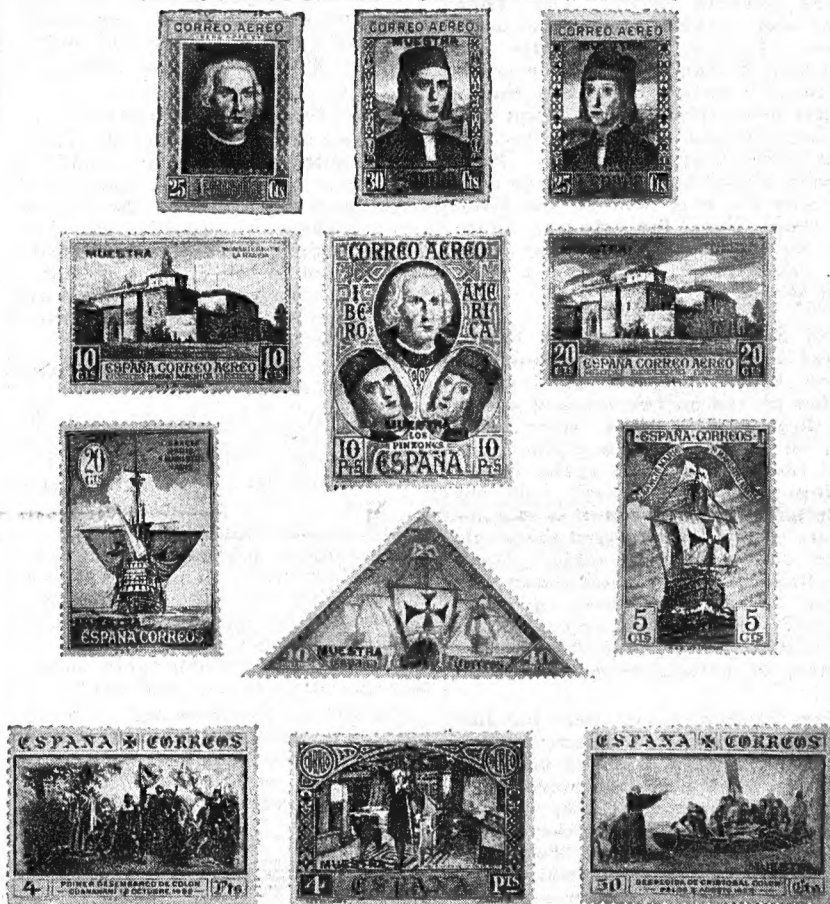
dies is illustrated in the last of the European series, issued in 4 pts. and 10 pts. values.

The monastery of La Rabida (5 cts. red, 5 cts. yellow, 10 cts., 15 cts., 20 cts.) is one of the European air mail group. Martin and Vicente Pinzon are portrayed on 25 cts., 40 cts., 1 pta. and 30 cts., 50 cts. issues respectively. Columbus himself is shown in his cabin en route, pondering the wisdom of insisting on continuance of the dangerous journey into which he has drawn his crews (4 pts., 10 pts.).

In the Spanish-American air stamps, the monastery again is the first in the series (5 cts. and 10 cts.), the words "Ibero-America" underlying "Espana Correo Aereo." Next comes a portrait of Christopher Columbus himself (25 cts., 50 cts., 1 pta.) The issue is completed with a four and ten pts. group combining the portraits of Columbus and Martin and Vicente Pinzon, his lieutenants.

These postage stamps (printed in London, by the way) form a colorful and interesting array for the philatelist, and are bound to draw a large sale from non-collectors because of their historical value as well as their beauty. In the case of those picturing Columbus' landing and his consideration of the wisdom of returning to Spain, it is safe to prophesy high prices to be paid for them at some future date, because of the high face values and the fact that only between 6,500 and 8,500 of each have been minted. Used copies of these issues will doubtless be of greater value than unused ones.

## SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS



Which the Spanish Government issued this month to commemorate the voyage of Christopher Columbus to America, October, 1492.

## NORMAL STUDENT HEADS BUSY

Settle and Latham Lock Horns Over Appointment of Editor

The weekly meeting of the Students' Union held last Friday was marked by something rather difficult to secure anywhere and especially there—viz., discussion by the students. During the revision of the constitution it was recommended that the Treasurer and Editor should hold office for the whole year rather than for the Sept-Dec. term as is the case with other positions. This amendment has been passed at the previous meeting, but the date for the election of the editor which last year's executive recommended should be postponed until after the general election had not been decided. At this point a motion was introduced by W. R. Settle that in future the Editor be appointed by the S.U. Executive after receiving applications from interested students. This was

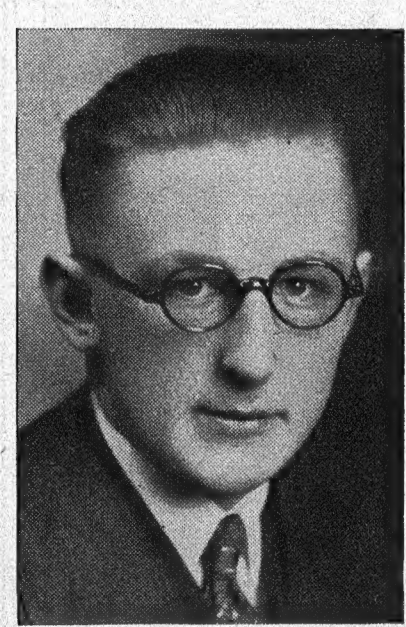
attacked by G. Latham on the grounds that it implied (1) that the position of Editor was more important than that of President of the Union, and (2) that the student body was incompetent to deal with such an important issue.

In spite of the fact that it was drawn to the attention of the assemblage that this was not exactly the case, and that only by having some one individual or committee responsible for the investigation of qualifications on the part of candidates could success be hoped for in the matter of the school paper this year, upon coming to a vote the motion was defeated.

The discussion was followed by exhibition of Ukrainian dances in costume and some step dancing.

The nominating committee met at noon on Monday to consider candidates for the editorship.

## MANAGING EDITOR



WILBUR BOWKER

Who resumes his post as Managing Editor of The Gateway. He has promised to do his best to get the Math and Chem club notices into the paper as often as possible.

## NEWS EDITOR



BERT CAIRNS

Who has taken over the job of collecting the news (?) for the pages of The Gateway.

## On Being Famous

By M.

I hope some day to be famous—really famous. For I have an ambition, a dream to be realized, far above that of fame for mere fame's sake. I want to have a full page picture of myself in one of the weekly magazines, and standing beside me a huge tube of some well known dentifrice with a paragraph similar to the following printed below: "M., the noted author of that world-stirring novel, 'The Open Door,' said the other day in a personal interview: 'I can never find praise enough for Smiler's Tooth Paste—what it has done for me has changed my whole outlook on life. I only wish I had known of it earlier—years ago—and so that my many readers may not suffer, as I did, by the lack of this knowledge I send them a message. For years and years, in fact until some friend told me of your wonderful dentifrice I was actually afraid to smile—even my friends thought I was a very morose, solemn sort of individual, and this hurt me terribly because I could not explain to them that my teeth were covered with a dark film that made me wish to keep them hidden. Then one day some friend told me of Smiler's Tooth Paste, and I bought a tube at once, with the result that the next day my teeth were as white as those I had envied most, and since then I have never failed to brush them twice daily, with increasingly satisfying results. Now I smile whenever I feel like it, and my friends think I have such a sunny disposition, etc., etc.'"

Pose-ys

One sees it all the time. Sometimes the famous person is shown as in the above illustration, standing beside a large reproduction of what is being advertised and telling the world of its miraculous effects. Sometimes more subtle methods are used and the famous one is shown in all sorts of well-known attitudes—on horseback, at a tea, playing tennis, answering correspondence or dancing, until you wonder what the advertisement is for. A second glance, however, discovers a foot-note to the effect that Mrs. So-and-So, Noburg's most beautiful hostess, never uses any face cleanser but Puddles' Cold Cream—50c a jar at all drug stores. Sometimes the advertiser follows another line and merely shows a picture of Lady Z—'s dressing table, on which is a jewel-case overflowing with costly ornaments, and beside it two jars of Smoother's Hand Lotion, one for night and one for day use—if your dealer cannot supply you, write to us.

Sordid Cash

Not being famous ourselves, we cannot understand this attitude on

## PHARMACY CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

Miss Anderson, President, Opens Meeting—Keith French Apparently Turning Bootlegger

The Pharmacy Club had a "stimulating" business meeting on Monday at 4:30 p.m., in A405. The chief "diaphore" of the evening was Art Griswold, who almost worked our president into a state of hysteria. The "excitant" section was much strengthened by the presence of Keith French, but Keith had a brew brewing and couldn't stay. (We'll be around for some of the brew later, Keith.) Freddie King just wasn't there, that's all; while facial disorders of a major nature kept Dewar away. Our diminutive "Sour Bitters," "Squibb" Thompson, was quartering for the Pharmedents.

Our president, Miss Anderson, smilingly diagnosed and prescribed in a most unethical manner. She was ably assisted at all times by Mr. Sennett "Mac" Macdonald, vice-president, while the wily "Bud" Miller made hypnotic appeals of a repellent nature (\$2.50, if you please). "Pudgy" Hodgins did most of the heavy work of seconding committee reports and making moving motions. Killick wanted to know where the party was, but none would tell him. Our honorary president, Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, looked in with kindly eye to help brighten the conclave.

Oh, yes! About the business. Minutes were read and accepted. It was tentatively suggested that we wrestle a party if we could get official sanction. We're wiser. It cost \$25.00 last year. Also plans for the yearly banquet were discussed. By the way, the freshettes and freshies were all there incognito. A press representative was appointed.

## Antideluvian Brute Makes Presence Felt on Campus

Purpose of Brute Has Varsity Population Buffaloed—Conjectures Rife as to What It's All About—Eminent Figures in Varsity Quoted Below

The presence of some prehistoric, antideluvian monster on the campus these last few days has aroused interest to an extent hitherto unheard of. This animal, if such indeed it be, is undoubtedly the offspring of the Dinosaurius Carnegii and the gigantic pterodactyl. It goes into action with a nerve shattering roar, and seizes huge sections of government real estate in its capacious maw, depositing the above mentioned sections in receptacles known to the ancients as "wadons."

Conjecture has been rife as to just what this brute of mammoth proportions is actually doing around here, and we respectfully submit the following:

The monitor of the English 2 class (known to the literati of this institution as Felp Priestly), decided, after mature consideration that lasted upwards of two hours, that the sole object in life of the animal was to construct a Champignon cellar, with the end in view of raising mushrooms. Immediately after making this suggestion, Mr. Priestly supplemented it by saying that it might also be used to pick dandelions out of the Lieut.-Governor's front lawn.

Ted Baker, the eminent president of our swimming club, and also the writer of certain articles of libellous nature, said without even thinking, that decidedly the operations being carried out in Varsity's side yard could have no other end in view than the construction of an open air swimming pool, the water in which would be heated by steam pipes from the Varsity power plant.

Our worthy Editor, none other than the famous L.L.A. himself, refused to commit himself outright, but, in the guarded and forever suspicious tone that characterizes every editor, did say that in all probability the Students' Union were pulling a fast one, and laying the foundations

the part of famous people. Why do they allow it? Are they so poverty-stricken that they have to accept doles from advertising agencies in return for broadcasting to the public their rapturous admiration of So-and-So's Pimple Remover? Or is it that they like having their names in the paper regardless of what section it may be. Or do they think, since they are famous, either through merit or by birth, that people will admire them whatever they do and that this is the means of keeping in the public eye? We are inclined to think that the majority of them do it for the money there is in it, but so many of them, such as movie stars, could surely do without the dollars that come in this way, and many of the others who are only making a desperate attempt to keep up their social status by the aid of a little extra income must defeat their own ends by getting it in this way. We wonder what social status can be left to any one who has proclaimed to the world at large that he or she had always been ill at ease and embarrassed in the presence of other people until he or she took Professor High-Brough's six week course in "Popularity Culture and Social Brilliance," since which time he or she has been in a constant whirl of happiness, the centre of all social gatherings, and his or her friends all wonder—strangely enough, in the face of an ad. like this—what has been the cause of this miraculous change.

of the new gymnasium, without even telling the boys.

D. E. Cameron, our worthy librarian, was interviewed while smoking his pipe on the front steps of the Arts Building, and hazarded the solution as being the beginnings of the new Varsity library. (We certainly hope he's right). Mr. Cameron also committed himself to the following, that, no matter what it was all about, he considered it "dirty work at the cross-roads!" Wow!

Dave Sigler, one of our eminent Disciplinary Committee heads, when interviewed by The Gateway reporter, refused to give any statement for publication without first consulting his lawyer.

Descending to the ranks of the Sophs (which, by the way, are the lowest form of University life in a Freshman's opinion), our reporter had a brief but elucidatory interview with Doug McDermid, the big, silent man of the Soph class. Doug managed to mumble through his beard that operations were doubtless under way to construct a tunnel from the Arts to the Tuck, which tunnel, Mr. McDermid stated, filled a long felt need in the University. He also mumbled through his whiskers that in the event of his first forecast being incorrect, the excavation would doubtless be used to inter Freshmen.

At this point our investigations were terminated by the fact that this paper had to go to press. So we leave it to you. What's it all about and why?

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# SPORTS



## VARSITY GETS WIN AT EXPENSE OF MANITOBA

### Alberta Breaks Into Winning Column by Defeating Man. 7-2

Thompson, Menzies and Fenerty Shine When Green and Gold Win Their First Intercollegiate Tilt—Have Yet Two Games to Play in the Intercollegiate League

The University of Alberta broke into the win column of the Western Intercollegiate Rugby Union at the expense of the University of Manitoba here Saturday. After the smoke had cleared away, Alberta stood on the long end of a 7-2 count. It was a great day for the game, and although the play was anything but brilliant at times, the contest was close enough to offer plenty of thrills. There was plenty of loose ball-handling on both sides, which, although poor football, kept things humming and provided plenty of opportunity for sparkling work. Alberta started off with a rush, and kicked into touch within the first minute of the game. Manitoba tried an end run on their first down, but Renix fumbled and Alberta got possession. Shandro and Timothy made yards, and then Ken Thompson plunged through for a touch. Throughout the first quarter Manitoba was pressed hard, but held the Alberta boys to six points. In the second quarter Alberta again dominated the play, but lots of fumbles prevented any further scoring. Timothy got away for a beautiful 40 yard run, which was a highlight of the game. Fenerty turned in an exhibition that would be hard to equal anywhere, recovering Manitoba fumbles consistently.

The second half saw Manitoba get going, but a fumble was costly, and a pass, Smith to Hutton, put Alberta out of the danger zone for a while. Tomlinson for 'Toba was a going concern, his running and kicking being hard to beat. Manitoba got possession on Alberta's 20 yard line on a fumble by Timothy. 'Toba made yards in two downs, but Alberta line tightened and the visitors kicked to Smith, who was rouged.

In the final stanza Crayston completed a pass from Tomlinson and broke away for a clear path to the Alberta goal line. Fenerty saved the day, though, with a flying tackle from behind. Alberta tightened then and 'Toba had to kick for a point. Alberta kicked whenever they got the ball after this, and the game ended with 'Toba vainly trying to break through on their thirty yard line.

Tomlinson was without doubt the outstanding man on the field. Bracken, Kilgour and Johnson also stood out for the visitors. Thompson, Fenerty, Shandro and Menzies came in for their share, while the work of Hutton and Hunter was a source of comfort to the Alberta supporters.

A detailed outline of the struggle follows, where fumbles and fighting spirit predominated, the result being good to watch, but apparently a great strain on coaches.

#### First Quarter

Stuart started the fireworks with a ten yard kick-off, which he followed up and camped on the ball. More surprises in store for the visitors when Alberta kicked on their first down. Ball sailed lustily and found refuge behind the Manitoba line, where it rolled into touch for the first score of the game.

Manitoba on their 25 yard line attempted end run failed. Fumble in Manitoba backfield gives Alberta possession. Plunge gets nowhere. Alberta fumbled and recovered. Smith's drop-kick blocked. Alberta recovered. (We're getting the breaks.) Ken Thompson went over for a touch on nice buck through centre. (He gets a new pair of shoes.) Convert failed. Smith returned the kick-off and Renix nailed neatly by Hunter. Manitoba end runs not working smoothly and forced to kick. Smith passed to Hutton for 20 yard gain. Another forward intercepted. Smith kicked and Renix caught the ball back of his line. Nice run out save another point. (It was pretty work.) Manitoba kicked. Alberta offside on next play. Forward pass went wild. Alberta kicked out of bounds. Manitoba attempted a forward pass, but Alberta intercepted. Long kick to Shandro. Miller broke up end run, but Moir recovered. Smith kicked a long one for 50 yards. Manitoba forced to kick. Ball rolled a long way and Shandro nabbed. Shandro made 8 yards on an end run. Another end run failed to gain. Alberta kicked to Miller, who was nailed in his tracks.

#### Second Quarter

Manitoba ball on their 40 yard line. Johnson made 8 yards through the line. Offside. Manitoba kicked to Shandro. Fenerty made 12 yards on end run on pass from Moir. Timothy came into sparkling prominence on the next play when he broke away for a 40 yard run, dodging the boys as he went. Loose work in Alberta backfield caused loss of 20 yards. Manitoba got possession on their 40 yard line. Fumble resulted in loss of 5 yards.

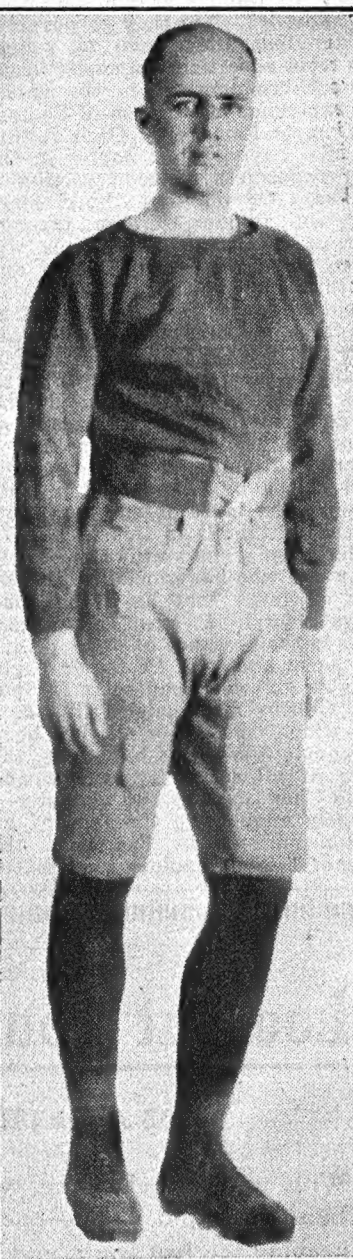
Timothy recovered and went over the line, but touch disallowed. Miller for Manitoba hadn't been given yards on the catch. Tough break again. Kick by Manitoba. Alberta forward failed and Moir

threw wild pass on end run. Fenerty recovered. Alberta kicked. Manitoba fumbled the kick, and Fenerty recovered again. Alberta forced to kick. Manitoba made 9 yards on nice end run. Forward failed. Kick. On fake buck, McLennan made 6 yards. Timothy got away for 10 yards. Forward pass and end run both failed, and Alberta kicked. Fenerty nabbed the catch. (He's playing a nice game.) Both teams tearing up the turf at half-time.

#### Third Quarter

Half-time: Alberta 6, Manitoba 0. Manitoba kicked off to Healy, who ran back for 15 yards. Forward pass to Hutton was interfered with. Varsity held on Manitoba 45 yard line. Alberta thrown for loss of 15 yards. Kick fumbled by Manitoba, and Fenerty recovered once more. Alberta forced to kick on their third down. A nice boot resulted in another rouse against Manitoba. Manitoba tore through line for 8 yards. The line held on next buck and Manitoba kicked. Alberta tried forward pass, but they were all going too far. Alberta forced to kick when next plunge failed to make yards. Timothy down on the kick and nabbed Johnson. Manitoba tried to plunge through the line, but it held, with Al Hall doing big work in that direction. Kick to Smith, who ran back

#### AN OLD CAMPAIGNER



DUD MENZIES

Who is playing his fourth year in Senior Rugby. He is going better than ever, too.

10 yards. McLennan kicked, when Smith carried off, and Fenerty nabbed Tomlinson before he could move. Backum tore through centre for 8 yards. Varsity recovered on Manitoba fumble. McLennan kicked and Manitoba tried forward pass; it failed by inches only. Moir missed the punt, and Manitoba ball on 45 yard line. The Alberta line holding now, and Manitoba kicked. Fenerty snafled before he could get away. McLennan plowed through for 8 yards. Timothy fumbled and Manitoba ball. Johnson plunged for 6 yards. It looks like anybody's game.

#### Fourth Quarter

The last quarter opened with a few anxious moments for Alberta supporters. Manitoba ball on Varsity's 15 yard line. Johnson smashed through for 6 yards. Line held on the next buck and Manitoba kicked on third down. Smith handled it nicely, but was rouged for Manitoba's first point. Varsity fumbled and Timothy recovered. Forward pass to Fenerty went wide. Alberta kicked and recovered on fumble. More fumbles saw Manitoba get possession. Manitoba nearly got away on a forward pass the next play, a thirty yard throw, and only Shandro to pass. Shandro missed the tackle, but Fenerty came from behind to nab the ball carrier. It was a timely tackle. Tomlinson made nice run

#### INTERFACULTY RUGBY MANAGER



FRANK (SKIVERS) EDWARDS  
Who has finally got the Interfaculty Rugby League into operation.

### INTERFAC. RUGBY GETS UNDER WAY

#### Sci-Law and Arts-Com-Ag Win Games on Monday and Tuesday

Playing the first game under ideal moonlight conditions and the second one in broad daylight, the interfaculty league got away to a flying start on Monday and Tuesday.

The Sci-Law gang defeated the Pharmedents 8-0 in the moonlight of Monday evening. The report of this game is necessarily short because not much could be seen.

The Sci-Law gang were well worth their win over their heavier opponents. Sci-Law backfield was superior yet both teams showed a lack of signal practice. We are looking for the Engineers and Lawyers to be in the playoff.

#### Arts-Com-Ag vs. Sci-Law

The Arts-Com-Ag gridiron men-o'-war upset the dope bucket and time honored tradition when they walked through the Science-Law aggregation for a score of 15-5. The Arts boys knew their polo and wouldn't take "no" for an answer. The Science collection started out with everything their own way and things looked pretty nice and safe for them when Robertson went over the line for five points. Right then the Arts boys got down to business, and it wasn't long before "Iron-man" Eddy McCourt crashed through for a five-point count for his team. Take it from one who knows, McCourt is a valuable man—a valuable man. Not content with this score, which was even-up at half-time, the Arts got down to business in earnest, and worked to within sight of the Science line, when Graves was sent over, to put the game on ice. But this wasn't enough. Through sparkling work on the part of Skiv Edwards and Chris Jackson, Arts worked to within scoring distance again, and once more young Graves sallied through and over for the count of five.

It was a great game, from the point of view of the Arts supporters. But Science should do better, methinks, with a practice or two tucked under their belts. They had better improve, though, and a lot before they can hope to take the Arts team into camp. Besides McCourt, Edwards and Jackson were the strong men for the winners, with the plunging of Graves being nothing to sneeze at. The whole Arts team, may it be said, behaved splendidly. For the losers, who didn't seem to get going, and worked not at all to perfection, the men most in evidence were Austin, who booted nicely besides handling the ball well, and Freeze and Gardiner, who came in for a share of the limelight. Errors in the backfield of the Science warriors were largely responsible for the overwhelming defeat.

But next time will be different.

through tacklers hither and yon. Miller made a 12 yard plunge, interference there. Kick. Fenerty ran back the boot for 10 yards. Fumbles galore, and McLennan kicked. Tomlinson laid out on Herron's tackle. Hall intercepted forward pass and got away for a few yards. Alberta kicked, and at the final whistle Manitoba was vainly trying to crash through Alberta line. A great game ended with the score as we liked to see it—7-2 for Alberta.

Referee: Red McColl.

Judge of Play: Bro. Philip.

Lineman: Jimmy Enright.

#### Lineup

Alberta: Snaps, Hall, Kennedy; middles, Thompson, Lantz, Menzies; quarters, Timothy, Moir, Healy; halves, McLennan, I. Smith, Shandro, Fenerty, Herron; ends, Hunter, Hutton, Cook, Wilson; subs—snap, Stuart; halfback, Madill; inside, Conibear, Gordon.

Manitoba: Snap, Tessler; middles, Strachan, McKenty, Ramsey, Kilgour; insides, Williamson, Proudfoot, Backum, Simpson; ends, Reyecraft, Moyse, Lockhart, Skaletar, Crayston, Leitch; quarters, Harbottle, Miller; halfbacks, Tomlinson, Bracken, Renix, Johnson.

#### SPORTING SLANTS

Well, our boys took Manitoba down last Saturday, and we appreciate it, no fooling. The boys played a nice game and every man in there was fighting. Nice work, boys. They were weakened very much by the loss of Shandro, but fought gamely and were worth the win.

Manitoba never came up to our expectations, except in the second half, when they showed signs of being a good team. Their kicking was good, but in every other way they were outplayed by Varsity.

We were glad to see Ken Thompson win that pair of shoes. Spectators, in watching a rugby game, glue their eyes on the backfield men. A good bit of play by a lineman goes by unnoticed. So it is with Ken, not to mention Dud Menzies, the other sawdust twin. These two have been the backbone of our line all year, but the multitude do not realize this. It was fitting that Ken got the touch, in view of his fine playing and the fact that it was his last home game for Varsity.

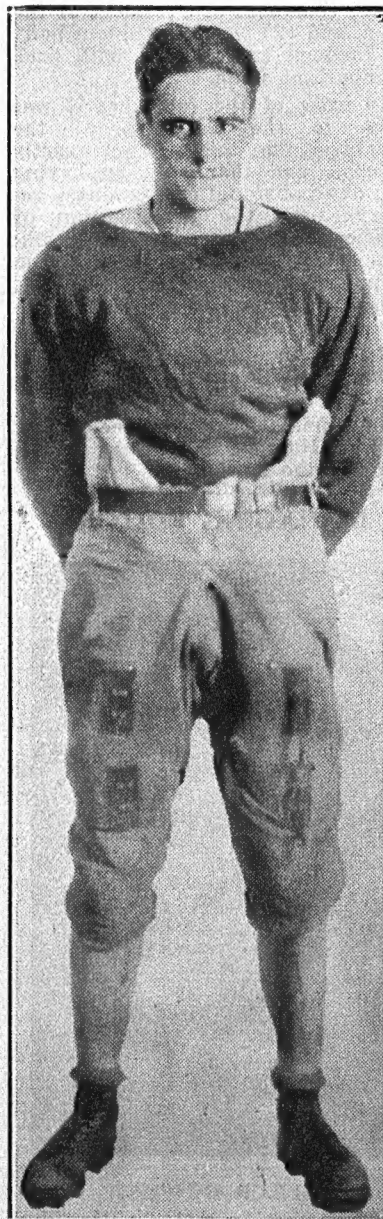
Bill Lantz and Neil Stuart also worked hard and well, but the line as a whole could have been better. We are of the mind that a little clipping practice would do the boys good. They will need it against Saskatchewan.

Varsity's ends are something that we can be, are, and proud of. Hutton, Hunter, Herron and Fenerty all played splendid rugby. The 'Toba boys soon realized that these boys weren't fooling even a little bit. That man Hutton is a fiend for catching forward passes. And can Jimmy Hunter bring them down? Dunt ask. We know he can. And when he pulls them down they stay down. Buzz Fenerty played his best game to date and was the best man on the field. We thank Buzz for bringing Crayston down when that worthy chap had side-stepped Smith for a clear field ahead.

Bill Shandro, of the sure hands, played a nice game, but we could not expect Bill to play his usual game. He has played on two crooked ankles for three games. And, after being hurt on Saturday, he had the intestinal fortitude to go in again. Here's hoping good old Bill isn't held out of basketball on account of his injuries. Al Hall also played the whole game on an injured ankle. Don't you think Kennedy, McLennan and Burke should have been given a chance? They know their rugby, and Bill and Al are too valuable to take chances of getting a permanent injury.

The Varsity team was handled fairly well the whole game, but we think the forward pass and end runs should have been given a more prominent part in our attack. Moir's hands are not as sure as they might be, and he shouldn't let 'Toba talk him out of a catch. However, this is Reg's first year in senior company, and he is handicapped by his weight and size. Dinty Healy was in the game for a while, and played well. We would like to see more of him.

#### THE MITE MAN



MICKEY TIMOTHY  
Whose open field running has brought joy to the fans this year.

#### SLIPS, SLAMS AND SLUSH

By C.E.E.

#### Now take that game Saturday—

People we noticed—that self-centred individual who, even with our own team in the lead, Murads his way towards the Tuck Shop midway through the fourth quarter.

People we spoke to—they who said, "I suppose you're glad the team won"—to which we would reply, "Why, yes, we were rather." "Did you see the game?"—to which the shining example of University Unbottled Spirit would respond with, "Why, 'er, no, I couldn't go." Finally we would ask, "Did you turn in your Athletic Booklet?" and the reply, "Er, yes, I did; I bought a new pair of chiffron hose with mine."

Some Firearm have all the luck. (This is a scorcher, and I'll wager a few pennies you won't pick it up.)

#### Now take that game Saturday—

Six points in six minutes—and then we play the rest of the sixty for one little lone marker. Say, do you realize that we have a real football team—that is, if coach could only get 'em to play sixty like they played the first six.

"Yea, Beau," Ken Thompson got his reward without going up the long ladder to Saint Petersburg, and he deserved it. His play and field leadership during "Al" Hall's absence has been of a high order and worthy of more praise than this humble paragraph can give.

Next time we'll try and arrange it so that the player scoring the last touchdown gets the prize—and what's more, we'll make it something worth while—something big, like an L'F'NT.

#### Now take that game Saturday—

Do you realize that had the Mite-man Timothy completed Ivan Smith's long pass in the second quarter it would have been one of the longest forward passes on record? But just at that time Mickey's nite-before party began to tell on him, and as a result ten long years were lapped off this writer's life, wondering what might have been.

Alberta Interfaculty teams play first nite-football in the province.

To "Skiv" Edwards must go the credit for introducing nite football to the students of the U. of A. The last half of the interfaculty game between Ag-Sci and Pharmedent was played in complete obscurity.

We noticed particularly one said Maxie Geissenger. This lad's fly-by-nite tackling was a treat too watch. It has been brought to our attention that said Maxie Geissenger has been suspended from an honorable society now operating in this University.

University Spirit—what a topic! We could write reams on this one. Where has the departed spirit gone to. Are we backsliding? Have we lost all interest in athletics? Has

the falling off in game attendance anything to do with the new athletic diseases. Seats are provided. Besides, Absorbine Jr. is to be had at all first-class drug stores.

The University of Alberta has the only athletic stadium in the world in which all spectators can be seated. 'Tis a shame that with a team such as we have at the University this year, that only a mere handful turns out to a pep rally and only a few more are sufficiently interested to attend an intercollegiate rugby fixture.

#### Now take that game Saturday—

A marvellous afternoon, the last intercollegiate of the season, and yet only a mere handful turn out to see the squad go through their paces—why at Saskatoon they have more people turning out to watch the practices than we have to see a game. Disgraceful, to say the least.

I feel like a million—how much do you want? Write me a line—whether you agree with me or not.

Now take that game Saturday—take the Wauneta Reception—aw— you take the Wauneta Reception, I'll take a couple of aspirin and hit my downy marble slab.

S'Lunk.

#### SPORT ORGANIZERS

Managers or presidents of teams or leagues are requested to leave any notices they wish to have published in The Gateway at the office on Monday preceding the Thursday of publication.

### SASK. OVERWHELMS B.C. BY SCORE 18-3

#### Fourth Straight Win for Saskatchewan—Dirom Injured in First Quarter

Behind Dempster's wonderful booting the U. of S. won their fourth straight victory to cinch the Western Intercollegiate championship. The game, played before a capacity crowd, was featured by Dempster's kicking and the numerous forward passes made by both teams.

Latta kicked a field goal for B.C.'s points, while Dempster's kicking gained 10 points for Saskatchewan. A touchdown, safety touch and a rouse accounted for the other points.

It was a rough game, and the loss of Dirom spelled defeat for the boys from the coast.

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## The Adventure of the Missing Hop

A MYSTERY YARN RELATED BY SIR ARTHUR MOANIN-TOIL TO OUR REPORTER, "WEREX"

Hiram K. Bilgewater, the famous brewer, sat in his office. More correctly he sat among his office, for his roll-top desk was hanging on the coat peg, the telephone was hanging out of the window by its cord, the typewriter was mixed with the gas fire, and papers and books were littered all over the floor. Anyone gifted with great powers of deduction would soon have seen that something was up. What was it? Shush! The tragedy I will unfold.

Every morning, promptly at nine o'clock, Poizum Ennrybody, the head brewer, would ceremoniously open the great safe (carefully guarded by several armed detectives, girl guides and the fiercer members of the Mother-in-law tribe), and take out the famous Bilgewater collection of Hops. These would be rushed to the brewery, dipped into several vats of bitter, quickly taken out again, dried by a hot-air process to prevent mildew, wrapped in cotton wool, and returned to the safe. Now the Bilgewater collection—totalling one-fifth of the world's supply of hops in captivity—consisted of six really fine hops, and lo! on this fateful morning only five could be found, the missing one being Claude, the best of the lot—a real he-hop.

By this time the news had leaked into the town. All the works closed down, the police were dragging the river, strong men were waiting in the street, while the possibility of procuring a real hop in a glass of beer attracted thousands to the hotels. Despite all this searching, at noon the hop was still at large, and no one knew where to look next.

During the morning Bilgewater had wired for the famous sleuth, Hemlock Homes, and his dog Rustless Rupert, and they arrived at about one o'clock in Homes' car—a powerful Sciditz-Magnesia. Now Rupert was no ordinary dog, for he had taken prizes as a greyhound, a fox-terrier and a bulldog, and an honourable mention as a home-made

work basket. He soon got to work, and went sniffing round everything, even Bilgewater's cigars, but he had once lived in a kipper factory so these did not hurt him. Suddenly, the telephone bell rang. Bilgewater seized the receiver, and as he listened his face gradually went paler than his own pale ale. He mechanically replaced the receiver, and after two minutes of terrible silence, he said, in a voice of death:

"That was Burlington Bertie, the gentleman crook. He stole the hop last night and refuses to return it unless he marries my daughter Lobelia."

Horror struck all who listened to these fell words. Burlington Bertie, the King of the Underworld—and dainty Lobelia, the pride of Lager Springs. Homes, however, kept his head. He seized the telephone.

"Exchange," he called, "trace that call."

At this juncture who should come into the room but Lobelia, bringing with her a freshness reminiscent of the sweet smells of the countryside and farmyard.

"What is wrong, father?" she cried. "Tell me all." When the awful news had been told her, she wept on her father's neck till his scarlet shirt became crushed straw-berry.

"Weep not, fair maiden," quoth Homes. "I will protect you! The exchange tells me that this call was made from the haunted house, just outside town."

"Bilgroy, old toad, we've got him," cried Hemlock exultantly.

Late that night Bilgewater and Lobelia stood shivering outside the haunted house. Inside could be heard shrieks, groans and the clanking of chains. Suddenly the lights went up, a shot rang out, and Homes came down the front steps and placed the missing hop in the eager hands of his master. Behind him came Rustless Rupert dragging the dead body of the master criminal.

"A simple case," said Homes in the Bilgewater study an hour later, "if one knew something of the habits of the tame hop. I am something of an authority on that subject—you have, perhaps, read my monograph on it—and I remembered that the hop is very averse to playing any part in the composition of beers. So I tested every room in the house by holding a glass of beer, suspended on a string, near it. When I observed a marked repulsion of the beer, I knew I was near the hop."

Strong emotion surged through Lobelia's bosom. "Hemlock," she cried, "you have saved me, my cave-man!"

She flung herself into Homes' arms, grasped him playfully by the ears, and kissed him. And thus the great detective died.

## CHERCHEZ LA FEMME!

I'm beginning to feel sorry for the poor women. Maybe its because of my indiscriminate reading, but every story I've picked up lately has centred around a villainess. Oh, yes! there was a villain somewhere in the background, but he was usually one of those swashbuckling gallants who, because of the contrariness of human nature, always seemed able to raise some spark of admiration from the reader. The woman, the poor woman, was never gallant. She always did the worst thing possible, utterly alienating any pity or admiration.

In the latest story the woman ruined the man's life by leaving him at the altar. (Shh! don't mention it, but I think he should have been thankful.) The author never even mentioned any possible extenuating circumstances. Maybe his faithless valet had warned the unsuspecting bride-to-be that he cut the towels with his razor-blades, or snored or read the morning paper at the breakfast table, or a thousand other things that would make her see the utter impossibility of their staying married, so she saved him the expense of a divorce—and he let it ruin his life!

Even the good old he-man detective stories are contaminated. The sleuths, instead of going out to find the criminal, go out to find the woman who caused him to commit the crime. It's getting rather tiresome. I begin to shy at every girl I meet, to look at her sideways and watch her trivial actions suspiciously. It has almost ruined my belief in their general kind-heartedness, generosity and sweetness which some very old stories, forced upon me in my extreme youth, had molded on my defenceless mind. I wish somebody would make a plea to the authors to give us back the old villain who robbed the family, kissed the women and rode romantically away, and the woman of another era who tremblingly climbed down the rose trellis to clope with her man.

Come on, let's have a campaign: "Yours for lovelier women and bigger and better villainess!"

## THE REVENGE OF SCIZZOR

Among the bona fide members of the Wauneta Society there is a certain small group of six who are quite unknown to the larger part of the students (to say nothing of others) in the University. Every meeting and social function held by the society is attended by these six, who are by no means slow. The snappiest of this group allow me to introduce as Mariana Zuzzane.

Mariana Zuzzane does not care a great deal for fancy names and abhors last ones. She is "nicky" called by her most fitting name—Fly. She has the loudest buzz in the Arts Building—when she uses it (which she had occasion to do last week).

For while wandering around the Arts she discovered somewhere in the vicinity of last Wednesday a certain sign which excited much attention.

"Ah-h," she said, "that's the state of things how they are—I see." The six companions were huddled together in a moment. Then out of the buzz and hum arose Mariane, as did the others, and it was arranged. Scizzor was the most marvellous, in fact thrilling, young man in the City of Fly. She got her man.

Such a thing as flying seems great to a mere human being, but it

(Continued on Page 6)

bed the family, kissed the women and rode romantically away, and the woman of another era who tremblingly climbed down the rose trellis to clope with her man.

Come on, let's have a campaign: "Yours for lovelier women and bigger and better villainess!"

—KACY.

## Limp Lyrics No. 4 "Pie in the Sky"

Oppressed by worry, fear and doubt,  
And nursing an insistent pout,  
I stood outside, developing  
New cares and woe:  
But as I gazed on the display  
Of Northern Lights and Milky Way,  
I felt the night enveloping  
My little show.

Then, from the dome, a cosmic laugh  
Blew away the mental chaff,  
A tolerant, celestial chortle  
To reassure the whimpering mortal.  
And so, as I became aware  
Of perfect harmony up there,  
And sensed the vast infinity  
I understood.

From down a hundred million years  
I caught the "music of the spheres"—  
Assurance from eternity  
That life is good.

JON A.

## The Realm of "W"

By Sadhu S. Dhumi

The English language has many charms. But most charming of all is the twenty-third letter of its alphabet. In its importance to the language, and mystery to me, it stands unique and unsurpassed.

Even before I was initiated into the language, I had seen its resemblance in the top of the symbolic "W" which the snarled-haired, ash-covered sadhus carried about in their hands.

At school my failure to reproduce its mysterious figure, despite diligent effort, frequently made me the object of my teacher's wrath. I loved "W"; but try as hard as I would to write it, I could never satisfy my teacher. The punishment varied according to his humour, from "Stand upon the bench" to "Hold your ears through underneath the legs." The former command still echoes in my ears, and the effect of the latter is too conspicuous upon them to be mentioned. So these were its initial charms.

To suffer for "W" was a matter of pride and pleasure. Even from "upon the bench" to which advantageous position it frequently elevated me, I could look down not only upon my classmates, but also upon my teacher.

Glory was added to my martyrdom as I gradually discovered the importance of "W" to the English language.

Just imagine how dire would be the consequences should "W", my idol, suddenly disappear. With it disappears Thales' primordial substance, two-thirds of the globe, the vital necessity of life—Water. Interrogatives such as why, what, where, when, the keys to knowledge, all sink into oblivion. With it disappears half of the human race—mother, wife, sister, daughter all at once. What a desolate place U. of A. would be without the cheerful, buxom, inspiring angels of the Wauneta. One needs only to watch them coming up giggling from some mysterious depths as one rushes from Med Building to attend a lecture in the Arts, to realize what I mean.

Waterman's and Wallace's owe their existence to "W". Bachhus' proud position of centuries old is due to it. West, with all its glory, would leave the stage with "W". Nay, our great old world itself would resolve into nothingness with its disappearance.

"W" indeed is the life of the English language. Who can say that I suffered in vain?

Z31KX. "You know how sensitive those photoelectric fire lighters are!" Hubby left the room hurriedly, finally coming to a halt in the coat room. He picked up a telephone and called "James" at the plane hangar. Z31K would go to work after all, damn it. He aimed a kick at Z31K—, the household mouser, as he left.

## C. C. DEPARTMENT PRESCRIBES SIX TRIPS FOR STUDENTS IN SECOND YEAR COURSE

Visits will be made in effort to broaden Scope of Work along Social, Economic and Governmental Lines—Ford Plant Will Be Seen

(COLUMBIA SPECTATOR)

In an effort to widen the scope of its presentation along social, economic and governmental lines, the Contemporary Civilization Department has prescribed a series of six trips for students enrolled in the B-1 and B-2 sections. These tours are under the direction of Roy E. Stryker, associate in Economics, who makes all the necessary arrangements for transportation and guides.

Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock the first of the required journeys began. About 100 students were aboard the Riverside when it left the 129th street pier for a journey through the Port of New York. Accommodations for this trip were furnished by Commissioner Goldman of the New York City Department of Plant and Structures. Guides were furnished by the port authorities, and an explanation of the work carried on at the various piers along the way was made by these men. Proceeding down the Hudson and then out into the harbour and then on up the East River as far as Hell's Gate, the tour was brought to a close at 6 o'clock.

### Visit Ford Plant

Two other trips are on the required list. A visit to the Ford Assembly plant at Edgewater, New Jersey, will be made some time after the first of January, when the new plant will begin operations. Here the student will have an opportunity to see the assembling of bodies and chassis, and explanations will be furnished by competent guides so that each feature will be observed in detail.

New York's City Police Department will be visited by the students as the third of the required tours. Each division of the department will be included in the trip. The Police College, the museum, safety bureau, rogues' gallery and fingerprint bureau will be seen by the men who will be accompanied by a member of the department acting as guide.

### Exchange Trip Popular

Of the elective trips, the one to the New York Stock Exchange has proved to be the most popular. The quota for this group has already been filled. From the gallery the members of the classes will be able to see most of the activities on the floor of the exchange. Guides will be available to explain those features which the students may not understand.

An unexpected interest in farming was shown when, in spite of a dollar charge for transportation, an extra section had to be arranged for the trip to the Walker Gordon Farm. This farm has been characterized as a "Fordized milk factory," and is probably one of the most modern and efficiently operated dairies in the

world. All operations from milking to bottling will be seen.

### Night Trip to Markets

Other trips which have proved popular follow: The New York Times, where the city room and printing plant will be open to the visitors; the produce markets of New York City, which is an all-night journey to those sections of the city where work begins at midnight and ends at 7 a.m.; the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which will supplement the class discussion of the Federal Reserve System; the various courts of the city, which will be studied in connection with the discussion of law and its administration.

Visitors to Bellevue Hospital, an institution maintained by the city, and one to Radburn, the little community located in New Jersey near Hackensack, which has set out to be "a town for the motor age," were also selected by many of the students. The unpopularity of trips to the various baking plants and ice cream manufacturers puzzled Mr. Stryker, but he seemed certain that the basic reason was the fact that the members of the classes were not cognizant of the free supply of delicacies which accompanies such visits.

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### Interfaculty Rugby Schedule

Oct. 27—Pharmaceut vs. Sci-Law.  
Oct. 28—Sci-Law vs. Ag-Arts-Com.  
Oct. 30—Ag-Arts-Com vs. Pharmaceut.  
Nov. 4—Sci-Law vs. Pharmaceut.  
Nov. 5—Ag-Arts-Com vs. Sci-Law.  
Nov. 6—Pharmaceut vs. Ag-Arts-Com.  
The playoff is to consist of a two-game series on Saturday, Nov. 8, and Tuesday, Nov. 11.  
All games start at 4:30 and consist of four 10-minute quarters.

### FASHION PARADE IS RUMoured

Prominent Co-eds Featured—  
Latest Fall Creations  
Reviewed

Autumn can claim as creation no more fascinating spectacle than ten of the smartest and prettiest co-eds of the University of Alberta who hope to play the role of mannequins, when on Saturday, November 1st, one of the local newspapers will feature a special Co-ed Fashion Parade.

The budding young dubs will congregate in front of Hong's Studio at the tea hour (4:30), and again in the evening in the Coffee Shop.

Such displays are always grilling, but when one's very own friends enter to the strains of soft music, walk slowly down the raised dais, give a laugh at one group, and a very special little nod to another, we feel that a fashion show when one's friends are models is without a doubt the very nicest kind of a farce.

We hope to see the much envied Sardinians looking especially lovely in adaptations of evening gingham from the House of Pem, the smart-

est of short wear, small-town clothes, perky hats—in fact, everything that hungry society desires for its journey to Sam's.

It is an event arousing considerable interest, for the models were chosen by famed fashion critics only after the keenest competition.

Those fortunate enough to be selected include:

Miss Gin, who would like to appear in Antiaffair of white georgette crepe and numerous tears of fringe, completed by a wine-red velvet-rap collar in quite Katy Fox.

Truly regal are the gowns by Sylvia, which will be an interesting featured Fostered by Evans, who will wear Sweet Williams, in an unique design direct from Holland's most exclusive Mills.

Evening steals a few tricks from the jungle in a blue Reed adjustable bullero, which makes for formal or informal wear hitherto Bard.

The season's penchant for peplum frills appears in a Racy at-tire by Dunlap, which will Bea a Welsh rarebit, with its vignette seaming and off-white shawl having the shadings of the dress.

The Fashion Show, sponsored by Fines and Domson, promises to be a most ambitious programme. Great rivalry exists between the various vendeurs of dress for mid-lady. (Make me an offer.)

Further information can be obtained from J. J. Jones, care this newspaper.

### THE REVENGE OF SCIZZOR

(Continued from Page 5)

wouldn't do this time for Scizzor. When Scizzor took Mariane Zuzzane to a dance the conveyance must be far above the level of the flying machine. So he spent all of Saturday afternoon fitting out a double seater, steam heated, super-ventilated tenure in the collar of Mr. Lister's coat. Then he rushed home to groom up, brush down and strut about.

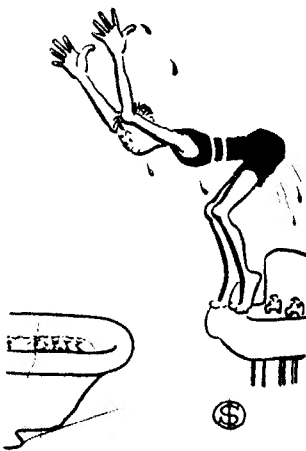
Mariana had spent two days collecting powder, perfume and even lipstick from the Household Economics students (who, considering the wants of such small creatures, always carry an extra supply). She was a perfect queen. She looked like the last rose of midnight as she waited with tremor the arrival of her escort.

As Harry boldly strode down the hall, little aware of the service he was almost about to render, Scizzor met Zuzzane and quietly but with anxiety led her to his prepared bus. Yes, Zuzzane thought, it was a wonderful way to go to a dance, but Scizzor's greatest fears were soon realized. Harry went west by way of south-east, which was not so hot. Scizzor was put down, but he came up again. "Let's go tucking before we go to the dance," he suggested.

The orchestra, when they arrived, was playing a beautiful, slow waltz—the "dreamish" kind. Scizzor clasped Zuzzane by the feelers—that's how flies dance—and glided with her in long, waving dips through the air. But this was slow in a way. Why not have two motions at once and so complicate things (as certain mathematicians would like)? Thus it was decided. They picked the largest and shiniest head they could find. It was moving at a tremendous velocity through a seething mass of other heads. A single landing was impossible; but an approach of higher order was successful, and then—

Upon a perfect dance floor, vibrating smoothly on a shock-absorbing neck, they set up a fascinating exhibition, could anyone have seen it. Out of the dim distance came that "heart rending" music as he lifted her from her feet and swung gracefully to the other end of that endless, enhancing floor. She felt her heart flutter as she huddled closer to him. She was in love and lost herself to him, she was everything. Only those who have experienced the deep meaning of love will know how

### SWIMMING CLUB OPENS SEASON



**TED BAKER**  
President of the Club, about to execute the year's first fancy dive into the Y pool.

### SOPH RECEPTION

The Sophomore Class announces that the Sophomore Reception to Freshmen will be held on Saturday, November 8. Tickets may be obtained in the basement of the Arts Building as follows: Members of the Faculty, Freshmen and Sophomores, Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Juniors, Tuesday, 9:30-12:30; all others, Tuesday, 1:30-5:00.

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL MINUTES

(a) Call to Order: Oct. 29, 1930.  
The Students' Council met in A148, President Harding in the chair.

(b) Minutes: Motion: That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

(c) New Business: 1. Motion: That the Tennis Club

### SPORTING SLANTS

We are glad to learn that the tennis tournament will be under way again. And we're sending a team to Saskatoon, too! Best of luck!

Did you see the 60 yard run "Skivers" Edwards made on Tuesday? It was a tough break to be called back for interference. Chris Jackson and McCourt did some noble playing for the Ag-Arts-Com boys. We're picking them to win the league.

The first interfaculty game would have been aided very much by floodlights. Yes, "There's a moon tonight," but it wasn't very full. (Dramat please note.)

What can an honest, hard-working team do when playing in a league with a team like the University of Saskatchewan boasts? In most leagues you can drop a game once in a while and still come out on top. But here you can't afford to lose any.

The Editor of the Sport Page would like to hear from those running the Boxing and Wrestling Club, Soccer, Badminton and any other sport not represented on our page.

### JOHN CASSELS WINS AWARD

Word was received yesterday that John Cassels, at present at Harvard University, has won the Austin Scholarship, which amounts to five hundred dollars. Mr. Cassels is a Rhodes Scholar from the University of Alberta, and last year lectured here in Economics. His many friends in Edmonton and in University circles will be pleased to hear of his success.

she and he felt. It seemed as though this should go on and on forever. But all things end. This ended with a CRASH.

Was it the drum? Or had someone fallen downstairs? Or had a bow tie burst its bands? No! Scizzor knew better. He had often heard that noise, and he knew it was time to disappear.

"Mariana, we are in danger and we must go at once. Where are the others?"

"They said to meet in the centre of the floor, so I guess we'll find them on the top of the piano," she replied to his question.

They met two other couples on the piano. A revenge was planned—blood! blood! death! The girls stayed where it was safe and watched the boys go out—for revenge—perhaps to death.

"He tried to kill Mariana," muttered Scizzor in a hateful tone. Out and at him.

Scizz-z they came and Sczz they went. The bald-headed gentleman was hard pressed by those deadly enemies. Bz-z. He ducked his head as turned a trick for two. Then his partner was beset. She hated those beastly creatures, and threw her head frantically as Scizzor, at the risk of his life, crawled up Mister's nostril lane and caused a violent eruption which he managed to escape only in the neck of time. The plan worked perfectly. The heads met in the centre. A second crash. The couple bumped against a chair, lost equilibrium, and landed, a perfect three-point landing—one chair, one heap, one mess. Mister grabbed her and his handkerchief while she slapped his face.

It was enough. Scizzor with his companions returned in triumph and pride to the admiring partners.

What happened after that isn't worth telling.

## Swimming Club Elects Officers For 1930-31 Session

**Ted Baker Again President—Margaret Crang Vice-President—Year Reps, Ken Argue, Guy Kinnear, and M. Keith—Ted Donald is Secretary—Top-notch Year Expected**

To the accompaniment of vigorous splashes (figurative, of course), the Swimming Club got under way for the coming term last Friday. The meeting was presided over by Ted Baker, last year's president, who made a few of his choice remarks to get things started. The business of the meeting was to elect the officers for the coming year, but as this procedure was accomplished with the finest of judgment, the time was well spent. The presidency is again in the hands of Ted Baker, who will be assisted by Miss Margaret Crang, in the capacity of vice-president, and Ted Donald as secretary. There was a good turnout of swimming enthusiasts, but at the next get-together let's all go and see what's what. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board regarding the next meeting, so keep a sharp lookout. The remainder of the elections were as follows: Miss Aubrey McKowan, captain of the ladies' team, and Mr. Art McConkey, captain of the men's team. The year representatives were: Seniors, Ken Argue; Juniors, Guy Kinnear, and Frosh, Mac Keith. No Sophomore representative has as yet been chosen.

Swimming success seems just around the corner for Varsity, in spite of the fact that we have no

been granted the sum of \$190 for the purpose of sending a team to Saskatoon to engage in a tournament with the University of Saskatchewan. Carried.

2. Motion: That an advance of \$25 be made to the Manager of Debating on allowance for rental of hall for the Imperial Debate. Carried.

3. Motion: That the resignation of Mr. Eric Gibbs as member of the Committee on Student Affairs, President of the Literary Society and member of the Students' Council, be accepted. Carried.

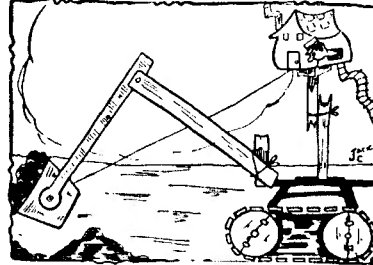
4. Motion: That the Debating Society be asked to undertake the election of a President of the Debating Society from the Students' Union at large. Carried.

5. Motion: That the Freshmen pay regular admission to the Sophomore Reception, and that the Sophomores pay regular admission to the Freshman Reception. In regard to all dances, that the price of tickets be not more than \$2.00. If it is found that such a price is not satisfactory, a delegation from those in charge of the dance must be sent to the Students' Council to explain the necessity of a larger price. Carried.

(d) Adjournment: Motion: That this meeting adjourn. Carried.

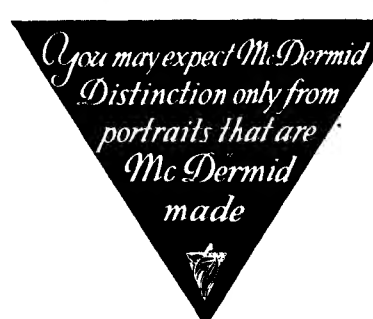
pool. This handicap, however, need not worry us, for Ted Baker has arranged to have the Y.W.C.A. pool every Tuesday evening from 7 till 10 o'clock. Fortunately all students can enjoy themselves, as this club is as much for beginners as it is for experienced swimmers. Special co-operation will be offered those who cannot swim, and in Jimmy Crockett a really expert coach has been obtained. Real fun and pleasure awaits all new members of the club. Membership, which includes every privilege, is only \$2.50, and tickets can be obtained from any member of the executive. A trip to either Banff or Saskatchewan will be a feature of the team's activities this year, providing a large number turn out. Don't miss this chance of a good time, and, if interested, get the low down from Ted Baker. Members for the ladies' team are in great demand (ladies always are), so here's a real chance for the aspiring mermaid.

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### IMPERIAL DEBATE

The Imperial debate under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. will be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, November 21. The visiting team consists of H. Trevor Lloyd and John Mitchell. Alberta will be represented by "Felp" Priestley and Dave Sigler. It has not yet been definitely decided what subject will be debated, but the visitors have chosen the negative. Lloyd is Welsh and Mitchell is Scotch—a combination that should produce sparks when they cross rapiers with the local boys. Let's keep the date open and fill Convocation Hall to the doors.

### MATH CLUB WILL MEET

The Math Club will meet on Wednesday, November 5, at 4:30 p.m., in Room 111 Arts. Mr. K. F. Alexander will speak on "Euclid's Parallel Postulate and Similarity." Tea will be served at 4:30.

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